A TOWEL DAY

FRIDAY

Large hemmed Towels......121/2: Knotted fringe Damask Towels, large, Fine Huckaback Towels, knotted Large size Huckaback Towels, hem-Large size Hemstitched Towels, pure Pure old bleach hemstitched Towels, very fine, large sizes, \$1.25 ones...... 950

> Need any School Dresses for the children, Waists, Skirts, Wrappers, etc., for yourself: THE REMNANT SALE, with its half-price offerings, is a boon for persons with wants in that line.

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MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES. SPECIAL SALE . . .

At Manufacturer's Cost. PRICES-15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and up.



THE DELEGATION UNITED.

Indiana Representatives Not Divided

Representative Henry, who was in town yesterday, said "I am well pleased with the Indiana delegation. They are abler men than I had been led to believe without an acquaintance with them. All things considered, the Speaker treated us liberally in committees. He was entirely frank with us. I am entirely satisfied that

our action in passing the two bills was have great faith in the wisdom, experience and patriotism of such men as Dingley, Paine and Dalzell, of the ways and means committee, and in Hitt, of the foreign committee."

Speaking of the public building for Indianapolis, Mr. Henry said: "The thing against us is the condition of the treasury. If our tariff bill should become a law I think it would help us very much; but the policy is to cut expenditures to the revenues, consequently it will be hard work to get an appropriation. I have had a talk with Mr. Milliken, the chairman of the buildings committee. He was very frank, admitted that Indianapolis is in need of a public building, and if the treasury were solvent I should count upon his fairness and experience to help us. An impression has been given by some correspondent the Indiana delegation will not sustain me in the Indianapolis building. That is unjust. They regard it very much of a State affair; in fact, I think you will find the Indiana delegation standing to-

gether. "Members have much to do-many private matters to look after, but the voting of each of them a private secretary has enabled them to turn over much of the looking after these private matters to them. thus giving members a better opportunity to attend to their more public duties."

Small Fires Yesterday.

An overheated stove caused a \$200 loss at the two-story frame house occupied by H. Bronson, 127 North Alabama street, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The fire originated in the kitchen, a one-story addition in the rear of the house. flames spread to the main roof. The frightened occupants began carrying out furniture before the firemen arrived and some of it was slightly damaged.
At II a. m. a fire broke out in the vinegar factory of H. Kemble, 1646 North Capitol avenue. The loss was about \$100. In this case the fire originated from an overheated

Injured Fireman Improving.

John Winters, the fireman injured at No. house early New Year's morning, was reported as improving yesterday by his physician and he is considered out of danger, although it will be some time before he is able to resume his duties. Patrick Murphy, one of the firemen injured at the | watch each other pretty closely to prevent Schnuil fire, was discharged from St. Vincent's Hospital two weeks ago. The other. Frank Sloan, is still under treatment, but is reported as progressing finely and he will be discharged in a short time.

Furniture at lowest prices-Wm. L. Elder.

THE REVIVAL GROWS

Prices that will crowd the linen depart- MUCH INTEREST IN THE SERVICES AT ROBERTS PARK CHURCH.

> Rev. Mr. Ostrom's Sermon Last Night on the Workings of the Holy Spirit.

The large auditorium of Roberts Park Church was well filled yesterday afternoon when the first of evangelist Ostrom's series of sermons on the "Holy Spirit" was preached. These sermons are preached every afternoon except Saturday through this week and next. The evangelist was at his best at the evening service, when he discoursed on the "New Birth." Mr. Crowell sang impressively "Still Out of Christ." His voice is rich and sweet. The following is an outline of Mr. Ostrom's sermon:

"Nicodemus was among the church members of his day what Lincoln was among the statesmen of his day. He was a ruler of the Jews. I question if there are twentyfive men in this city who know as much of the Scriptures by heart as Nicodemus did. Rigid religious observance entered into the commonest details of his busines trans-actions. The Jews of his day tithed mint and anise and cummin. If Nicodemus were living to-day, and were in the Methodist Church, he would be a bishop. This is not the man to whom Jesus said, 'Ye must be born again.' Marvel not at it, The commonplace things with God are the mysteries of men. No man has ever yet been able to tell us exactly what gravitation is. There is a force called gravitation which binds the worlds together, which binds us to this earth. Newton gave two definitions of it, but no one yet feels positively settled as to what it means. Yet it must be one of the commonest forces with God, for what a marvelous quantity of it he has put into use among the worlds. Then there is the law of vegetation, which appears to nounced views on the wool feature of the work in opposition to the law of gravitation, for a little acorn will sprout and cause a growth to rise right up from the earth, and in time carry many barrels of water fifty, sixty and seventy feet into the acter changed, or being born again. To us it is a mystery, but to the Lord it is a commonplace act of grace. Marvel not, said he, wonder not; I can do it for you;

new birth are very radical. They cannot mean joining the church, or being baptized, or praying, or even studying the Bible, blessed and right as all these things are. For instance, there is the word 'create' used. We are said to be created anew in Christ. What a radical expression that is! As if God were to speak us in existence over again! We are said to be translated from the kingdom of darkness to the kingdom of God's Son. Now, when a man changes kingdoms it is a radical act. He renounces one order of government and becomes loyal to another order of government. We are said to receive a new heart. This word heart need not confuse us, because we find it in the Bible. The word is in common use. If a boy does not like to study arithmetic, the teacher says he has no heart in it. If a man shirks in a store, the merchant says that that clerk has no heart in his work. Just what we mean by heart in his work. Just what we mean by heart in such cases the Lord evidently means by it in His word. Then we are said to be risen. Death is a separation of body and spirit. Spiritual death is separation from the kindly and holy government of God. When we unite ourselves loyally to God and obey Him, then we are said to be risen with Christ. What radical terms these are! The Savior says here that this is an earthly lesson. If I have told you of earthly things and ye believed not, how shall ye believe if I tell you of heavenly things? A great many people say that they think they will become righteous when they die, and that they will venture to wait for the great revelation of the when they die, and that they will venture to wait for the great revelation of the death hour. But we are not called to be saved by death, but by Christ. This religion of mere cross-bones and a skull is a dead religion. I hate death; it glazes the eyes that have formerly looked kindly upon me; it palsies the hands that grasped mine with tenderness; it touches the voice that falls like music upon my soul. I hate death, and I would not enthrone death as death, and I would not enthrone death as my savior. Christiantiy brings us Jesus Christ, mighty to save. People who rely upon death to save them, and admire the forms and ceremonies of religion, reading their Bibles and saying their prayers and performing deeds of kindness, are like one who might sit down in an Indianapolis railroad devot in the evening hour and spell the words, c-a-r-s, l-o-c-o-m-o-t-i-v-e, r-a-i-l-s, etc., and then wonder at 8 o'clock in the morning why they did not find themselves in Chicago.

"Now, if God can so wonderfully make us

selves in Chicago.

'Now, if God can so wonderfully make us with memory, imagination, reason, will, conscience and feelings, why may he not touch the secret spring of our motives and set us in harmony with His will as soon as we fulfill the conditions for such an act? You take memory. Where does a man carry that chest of drawers into which he lays things hour after hour that he may take them out and look at them when he wants to? You never hear the click of the lock, nor see the drawer slide, but the things are in there, and you carry them around with you. And then, every man carries with him what is equivalent to a paint brush and dish of paint and canvas, and the matchless power of an artist. Sit here before me and picture your dog or your horse or your supper table. You have the picture before I am able to utter another sentence. In the winter time you can picture instantly flower gardens and buzzing bees and butterflies. In less than a minute as you sit here before me you can draw true pictures of those dear ones who left the sentence of those dear ones who left the picture of those dear ones who left the sentence of those dear ones who left the picture of the picture of those dear ones who left the picture of the picture of those dear ones who left the picture of the picture of those dear ones who left the picture of the picture of those dear ones who left the picture of the picture of those dear ones who left the picture of the picture of those dear ones who left the picture of the picture true pictures of those dear ones who left you all unexpectedly through death. Where o you carry this power?

"Then here is the power of the will. It is as though I had a pully in the ceiling and a string tied about my waist, then running the string through the pulley drew down on it with my other hand, and thus made the hand which had the string tied about it rise up. But there is no pulley and string. We call this power the will. And there is conscience. Many a man, consclous of guilt, will shake until his teeth will chatter, no matter how hot the room is. Our felings, too. What a marvelous composition of possible expressions of feelings we are. Now, if the Lord could so wonderfully make man, putting him together with such marvelous adjustment, surely he can touch the spring which will make him live right when man fulfills the conditions. Will you fulfill these conditions? Will you take the help which will do it for you as a free gift?"

Funeral of Mr. Bergen Applegate. The funeral of Mr. Bergen Applegate will take place from the residence, 661 North Meridian street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited to the house. The burial, which will be private, will be at Crown Hill. Yesterday morning the Wholesale Grocers' Association met and instructed the secretary to send to the family of Mr. Applegate a letter of condolence. Flowers were ordered for the local association, and also for the State association, of which Mr. Applegate was president. The members of the local association will attend the funeral in a body. V. W. Woodward, president of the Commercial Travelers' Association, requests all traveling men to meet at the Denison Hotel at 1:30 o'clock Saturday to attend the

Front of the New Sky Scraper. The plans for the new building to be erected on the Johnson heirs' property on Washington street have been received from Henry Ives Cobb, the Chicago architect who made them. The building is to be twelve stories high, which will be twice as high as the buildings on either side. The first two stories and one or two stories at the top will be ornamented with fancy terra cotta work, but the rest of the front will be comparatively plain. The ornamentation will extend back for a considerable dis-tance on the alley, which will give the

funeral of Mr. Applegate.

on that side. The Schumacher-Hale Match. Peter Schumacher will be here to-morrow from Cleveland, to rest over Sunday, for his final match with Herb Hale, Monday night, at English's Opera House. These two wrestlers are just about on even terms undoubtedly quicker than Hale and an older wrestler. The Indianapolls man has some advantage in youth, and, possibly, in strength, though Schumacher has a fine pair of arms and a broad back. The match will, of course, be catch-as-catch-can, and

A New Local Concern. The Indianapolis Brush Manufacturing Company was incorporated yesterday, with a capital stock of \$25,000. The incorporators | returned the shot.

a strangle hold.

the winner will take all the receipts. Noth-

ing is barred and the men will have to

are Gustave E. Pohlman, Edward I. Miller and Jacob Hiland. The Morristown Milling Company also filed articles of incorpora-tion. The capital stock is \$6,000.

DR. BUCHANAN'S ANKLE BROKEN. He Tried to Swing On to the Platform

of a Car.

Dr. Albert E. Buchanan was injured last night while attempting to board a North Pennsylvania-street car. He hailed a southbound car at Talbott avenue and Nintu street about 7 o'clock. The motorman was unable to stop at the crossing, and Dr Buchanan tried to reach the platform while the car was in motion. He was dashed to the pavement, but held on to the step and was dragged several feet. Passengers on the platform came to his assistance. He badly bruised about the head and shoulders and suffered a fracture of the ankle. He was taken to the home of his brother, Charles J. Buchanan, No. 952 North Delaware street. Dr. Lash, who attended Dr. Buchanan, does not think his injuries

OPPOSES A WOOL DUTY

GOVERNOR EXPRESSES HIS VIEWS ON THE NEW REVENUE BILL.

Thinks the Senate Should Revise the Two Measures-"Coin Bond" Feature All Right.

Governor Matthews was interviewed last night relative to his opinion of the bond and revenue measures which passed the House of Representatives and are now before the Senate. The Governor's protariff bill may surprise some of his farmer

"There are several features of the revenue bill," said he, "which in my opinion should God; he must have limitless acres of veg. have considerable revision before the Senate etation, yet it is a great mystery to us. passes the bill. I have read the bill, but so with this question of having the charhave not given it the study I would like before I explain my position relative to the revision to which I have just referred, but I am familiar enough with its scope to unhesitatingly say there are several fea-tures that should be revised. One of these don't become confused; you must be born is not substitution of 'gold bearing bonds' for 'coin' bonds. On that point I am in "The terms in the Bible to express the perfect sympathy with the House. I be-lieve the 'coin' bonds are proper. "Without giving my reasons now, since it would take more time than I have to-night, I desire to say I am opposed to the duty on wool. I am particularly opposed to this feature of the revenue bill and this

ADMITS HE IS HARDIN

the Senate should make a revision.

is one of the main points wherein I think

THE DIAMOND ROBBER TELLS THE POLICE HE WILL PLEAD GUILTY.

Patrolman Leet, a Former Express Messenger, Identifies the Man-Was in a Southern Prison.

John J. Henderson, agent of the Adams

Express Company, yesterday positively identified the man arrested for stealing a tray of diamonds Tuesday as Charles A. Hardin, of express robbery notoriety. When Mr. Henderson saw him at the jail he addressed him as Hardin. "My name is not Hardin, it is Wilson," he replied. Mr. Henderson has a photograph of the man left with him by Pinkerton detectives. He held it out to the fellow, saying, "Did you ever see that man?" Hardin, with a smile, admitted he had seen the man, but said he could not "recall the face." Mr. Henderson mentioned a number of employes of the Adams Express Company at Cincinnati and Hardin admitted knowing them, but insisted his name was not Hardin. Later in the morning patrolman Robert Leet saw Hardin at the jail. Leet and Hardin were employed by the express company and made their headquarters at Cincinnati. Leet was on the Chicago and Cincinnati run, while Hardin ran from Cincinnati to Nashville. Leet addressed him as Hardin yesterday. At first Hardin refused to recognize Leet, but when he reminded him of incidents that had happened, said: "I see you know me, Bob. I remember you perfectly. They have got me dead to rights on this diamond robbery business and I guess I will plead guilty." He told-Leet the express company detectives had followed him from place to place and is said, however, Hardin served time in a Southern prison prior to the time he was employed by the Adams Express Company. Mr. Henderson said yesterday his company had Hardin's complete history and the facts would be known here in a few days. During the day a number of persons called at the jail for the purpose of identifying Hardin. Clerks from L. S. Ayers's dry goods store were positive the man and woman had been at that store about the time the sealskin cloak, which was found in their apartments, was stolen. Patrolman Leet said last night he believes Hardin is one of two men who worked the "change racket" on a saloon keeper at the corner of Delaware and Merrill streets last week. The saloon man will look at the prisoner this morning. Several other people recognized the couple as having been at their places of business. The manager of the World's Fair said the woman had been acting suspiciously at his store several times lately. It is believed the woman is an accomp lifter, but so far nothing is known as to her history. She said yesterday she and Hardin had been married thirteen years. Clerks from the New York store tried to dentify her as one of the women who were implicated in the theft of a \$325 cloak Christmas week. Yesterday's Courier-Jour-"Charles Hardin is well remembered in Louisville. It will be recalled that he figured about two years ago as defendant in a case involving one of the most sensational robberies ever committed in this part of the country. He was accused of

stealing \$30,000 from an express package which was said to have been intrusted to his care as messenger of the Adams Express Company, in its transit from New York to Galveston, Tex. The money was taken from the package and brown paper, cut the size of bills, was so cleverly substituted that the exchange was not discovered until the package was opened at Galveston. Pinkerton detectives worked on the case, and finally arrested him. The case was tried in Nashville and the man was acquitted. Great interest was manifested in the trial by many people all over the United States. "So relentless were the detectives and

so firmly did they believe in his guilt that they followed him from place to place, arresting him many times on various charges. One of these was that of forgery in Missouri. He was put in jail in this city, but before the Missouri officers could take him back habeas corpus proceedings were instituted, and he was released. The man was arrested later on the same charge in another State. Hardin was born in this

Another Sleighing Accident.

Mrs. Livingstone, a widow fifty years of age, living at the boarding house of her sister, Mrs. Smythe, on Ohio between Illinois street and Capitol avenue, was seriously injured on North Meridian street by building the appearance of having a front | being run down by a cutten driven by Louis A. Greiner, a veterinary surgeon, New Year's day. Mrs. Livingstone attempted to cross the street and ran from behind one cutter only to find herself almost under the feet of Dr. Greiner's horse. He drew rein, but was unable to stop the horse before Mrs. Livingstone was knocked down. She was picked up and taken to her sister's sweeping assessments also commenced yeshouse. Dr. Greiner followed her and in- terday. sisted on going for a physician. He drove to Dr. John T. McShane's office and took him to the woman's home. Dr. McShane made an examination and found she was suffering with a fractured rib. He said yesterday she would recover. Mrs. Livingstone holds Dr. Greiner blameless and says he could not have avoided the accident.

Tried to Rob a Postoffice.

Burglars tried to rob the Haughville postoffice about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. but were frightened away by Dr. Canfield who lives next door to the office. One of the thieves fired a pistol at the Doctor, who

NURSES' COTTAGE

FINANCE COMMITTEE STRIKES OUT THIS HOSPITAL ESTIMATE.

Health Board Makes an Appeal in Vain for an Increased

Appropriation.

The Council finance committee met last Board of Health for an appropriation of \$30,000 for improvements at the City Hos-Lee in hand long after the Board of Health had withdrawn, with the result that the appropriation was kept at the amount of \$26,recommended by Mr. Johnson. The most cherished item of all submitted by the board, that is, \$4,000 for a nurses' quarters, was cut out. Members of the finance committee declare that they care little what the board may think of the action; that they have investigated the matter themselves and done what they thought best. Members of the Board of Health have stated that they could do little with less than \$30,000, and they would undertake no improvements with a less sum. The members of the Board of Health left the courthouse before the result of the committee's deliberation was announced. As the doctors were going out Dr. Morrison said to City Sanitarian Ferguson: "By golly, we don't want a row over this

The finance committee was a little late in getting together. While the members were coming in Councilman Clark gave a short talk on practical politics, in which he outlined the manner in which he was elected to the office he holds. He said his opponent was slow, while Mr. Clark saw every man, woman and child in the ward. Mr. Clark added that a politician, to be Mr. Clark, introduce an

dinance to prohibit the sale cigarettes, a very young man came bustling in, as if the weight of an empire was resting on his young shoulders and he was doing the balance act. He cast one hurried glance about the room, fairly broke through the door and shouted: "Are you ready for us, gentlemen," with an emphasis on the "us." "We are ready," replied one member of the committee, who, to all indications, was acquainted with the face and actions of the young man. After the latter had with-

drawn some one asked: "Who was that boy?" "That? Why, that is Dr. Nichols, super-intendent of the City Hospital. He is rath-er young, but older than he looks," was the answer. A few minutes later Dr. Nich-eral of the State. The Democratic Legisand the finance committee went into con-ference, with the reporters on the outside. At this conference the members of the Health Board stated very earnestly just what they need at the hospital. The plans and estimates for the improvements were as it was well many school corporations.

presented and considered, and then the As it was-well, many school corporations Board of Health withdrew, believing the of the State can tell what happened to their committee would decide according to the wishes of the Health Department. Dr. Nichols also withdrew, leaving the committee at the mercy of City Controller Johnson. The result of the future consideration of the pugilistic attorney.

But this is another story, which hardly son. The result of the future consideration was that Mr. Johnson's estimates of needs was adopted. The Department of Health is allowed \$15,000 for a new north wing, \$6,000 for a laundry and boiler house, \$4,500 for engine and laundry equipment and \$500 for miscellaneous expenses. The committee, under the tutelage of Mr. Johnson, cuts out altogether the requested estimate of \$4,000 for nurses' cottage. The estimate for a laundry and boiler house is increased from laundry and boiler house is increased from \$4,000 to \$6,000, while the estimates for the equipment of these departments is raised from \$2,000 to \$4,500. The \$700 asked for furnishing the main building is thrown out

The controller and finance committee did not take kindly to the argument of the Board of Health for a nurses' quarters, which argument was that 'twould be better to have the nurses in a building remote from the hospital, for two families cannot live well together under one roof. The councilmen say the Board of Health will have to be satisfied. The figuring of the finance committee will be included in the amendments recommended to the ordinance for the appropriation for the hospital. The committee decided favorably on the ordinance appropriating \$45,025 to the fire department, as well as to the ordinance authorizing the controller to issue bonds to the amount of \$70,000 to provide for these appropriations. for these appropriations.

Mayor Says He Was Joking. Members of the Park Board have given. remarks which Mayor Taggart made concerning the board at the last meeting of the cabinet. One member is said to have walked three miles through the snow New Year's morning to consult another member concerning the remarks. Mr. Taggart explains that he was joking concerning the board, but members of the cabinet understood that there was some seriousness in the hope expressed by the Mayor, that the Park Board will not contract for a system of parks which will prove a burden to the city. The Park Board is going right on, however, in efforts to secure ground for the extensive chain of

Board of Health Routine. The Board of Health met last evening, and, after planning a raid on the Council finance committee, considered a few matters of minor importance. Dr. Nichols, superintendent of the City Hospital, wants new tin gutters on the roofs of that insti-City Sanitarian Ferguson was instructed to send notices to all dealers of milk informing them of the terms of the milk ordinance and the rules of the department. One of the first requirements is for all dealers to procure licenses.

Births and Deaths in 1895. According to the figures of the Board of

Health there were 2,240 deaths in this city during 1895. During 1894 there were 1,834 deaths, and in 1893 there were 2,070. Following are the number of deaths by months: January, 215; February, 186; March, 216; April, 197; May, 175; June, 202; July, 183; August, 171; September, 164; October, 215; November, 162; December, 154. During the year there were 111 deaths from diphtheria. The same disease was responsible for sixty-one deaths in 1894 and 117 in 1893.

Consumers' Gas Trust Dividend. The annual statement of the Consumers' Trust Company will soon be ready for publication. A ten-per-cent, payment on stock and a four-per-cent. interest on capital has been advertised. The company has now paid about 35 per cent. of the subscribed stock. The original subscribed stock was \$800,000. In round numbers \$320,000 remains unpaid. This latter sum represents the ten-per-cent. payment just declared.

City Attorney Not Ready. City Attorney Curtis has not prepared an opinion, asked by the Council, concerning the power for an investigation of the natural gas pressure. There are now some complaints of a poor supply of gas, but the companies claim they are furnishing much more pressure than required by or-

Cleaning and Sweeping Tax. City Treasurer Schmidt yesterday opened the assessment books for the sweeping and cleaning tax, and expects a rush for the

next thirty days. The sweeping and clean-

ing assessments will amount to \$100,000. Bicycle Licenses for the Year. The controller's office yesterday commenced to issue the vehicle and peddlers' licenses for the coming year. The demand was greater than ever before. A number of eople seemed anxious to secure low numbers, there being twelve applicants for No. 1 of the bicycle license. Thirty days are allowed in which to secure the licenses. The payment of the street cleaning and

Eli F. Ritter's New Partner. Jason E. Baker, of Covington, Ind., yes-

terday formed a law partnership with Eli F. Ritter. Mr. Baker was chief of the national bank division in the Treasury Department during E. H. Nebeker's adminisappointed to that position.

State Engineering Society. The sixteenth annual meeting of the Indiana Engineering Society will be held at the Statehouse, beginning next Tuesday at

days. A programme has been prepared covering a wide range of topics of importance to surveyors and civil engineers. On Wednesday the evening session of the Indiana Highway Improvement Association will be held in connection with the meeting of the engineers.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN ANNUAL.

The Last Year Has Been a Prosperous One for This Church.

At the annual business meeting of the Second Presbyterian Church, held last night at the close of the prayer session, the reevening and heard the supplications of the ports of the several officers were read, showing the year 1895 to have been one of the most prosperous in the history of the pital. Controller Johnson kept the commit- church. The statistics for each of the last five years showed that receipts from pew rents and Sunday contributions were more than twice as much as during any of the ten years before Mr. Milburn's coming. L. C. Walker, William S. Fish, D. Coffin and W. J. Richards were elected ruling elders. C. F. Sayles, Ferd Mayer, F. A. McBride, M. J. Osgood, C. Van Camp, J. M. Spann, C. S. Denny, J. H. Dilks, D.

A FINE CONDITION

EX-GREEN SMITH WINS THE GREAT-EST BATTLE OF HIS LIFE.

Indiana's Heavy Pugilist Puts on His Gloves and Knocks Out Another Light Weight.

Alonzo Green Smith, ex-Attorney-general, who is still smarting on account of the notoriety he received for fee-grabbing while in office, last night again resorted to the prize ring tactics which he adopts when opposing a man about one-half his own weight. He successful, must be a hustler. While the takes a keen delight in striking reporters committee were talking together and listen- | who weigh about 100 pounds less than he, still for he knows there is little danger then of getting his handsome face injured, particularly when there is no object near by which can be thrown at this cowardly ex-official. This was the case last night when he assaulted a Journal reporter at the Grand Hotel. This is the second time this bullying, pugilistic lawyer has used the Grand Hotel lobby as his arena. Smith weighs about 270 pounds and has the brawn of an

It will be remembered by a few people that it was only a few years ago that Smith ols, the members of the Board of Health | lature had made it possible for a man to earn a fair sum in the office of Attorneygeneral, but had not taken Green Smith As it was-well, many school corporations But this is another story, which hardly needs repetition. Mr. Smith met a Journal reporter last evening in the corridors of the Grand. He was the same old "disagreeable man," the same old Green Smith; you can spell his name Greene, or Green, as you choose, but great care should be taken, for the trouble of last evening all arose because that part of his name appeared in the Journal with an "e" attached. The reporter who was waylaid was not responsible for the final "e," but that did not matter to Mr. Smith. He struck and then slapped the reporter. The argument started over that final "e" to "Green," or "Greene's" name, and it ended without the question being decided. In argument Mr. Smith is convincing in much the same manner as a club. One choice bit culled from last evening's argument is worthy of re-production, and it should be posted in the State library when Green or Greene's bust as placed there. This sentiment is hardly fit for publication, but an idea is given by the following outline: "I don't give — — or care a — — for any — — of a newspaper. I say the man who put my hame in the Journal as it

This kind of argument is delightful to listen to and more convincing with dressings such as a man of Mr. Smith's size can put to it. The reporter did not run, neither did he repeat language used by Mr. Smith; if he had run the blow might never have been

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Doll's grocery, at No. 421 East Seven-teenth street, was damaged by fire last night to the extent of \$20. Prof. Edward Bemis will give his last lec-ture on money, entitled "The Remedy," at Plymouth Church to-night. A. B. Gillett, an old and well-known citizen of this city, is seriously ill at his home, No. 265 North Illinois street.

Will R. French, director of the Art Institute of Chicago, will deliver his lecture, "An Hour with Caricaturists," at the Y. M. C. A. Hall next Tuesday. The Rev. D. R. Lucas will deliver a lec-ture on "The Real and Funny Sides of the War" at the Woodruff-avenue United Presbyterian Church this evening. County Commissioner Harding, who has been ill for two weeks, is getting better. In his absence the other members of the

board are confining themselves to the transaction of routine business. Anna Griffin, the unfortunate woman who Sunday, was taken out to the Asylum for | Construction. the Insane yesterday by Sheriff Womack. When an attendant asked her name she replied: "Mrs. Anna Gavisk."

Mr. John A. Finch will respond at a banquet to-night at the University Club, Chicago, to the toast, "If Not, Why Not?" -"Fleas are Not Lobsters-D-n Their Souls." The occasion is a gathering of Greek letter college fraternity.

Roxy Williams Released on Bond. Roxy Williams, the Brightwood car conductor who shot Joseph P. Farrell, waived preliminary examination in Police Court yesterday and was bound over to the grand jury, his bail being fixed at \$2,000. Later in the day, George Bruce, adjuster for the Citizens' Street-railroad Company, appeared and signed Williams's bond. Bruce qualified by making affidavit he was worth \$5,000. Williams's case will be presented to the

grand jury at its session this month. Two Delinquents Settle. Two of the delinquent counties settled

with the State yesterday. They were Tipnecanoe and Switzerland. The former paid in \$43,922 and drew out for schools \$20,103, and the latter paid in \$8,530 and drew out \$4,535. This leaves fourteen counties yet "Monk" Wilson's Trial.

The trial of "Monk" Wilson, charged wit

violating the Nicholson law, was postponed

in Police Court yesterday for a week. The

police found men in Wilson's Virginia-avenue saloon after 11 o'clock. State Officers' Salaries Paid. Yesterday State Auditor Daily issued warrants for the salaries of State officers, including circuit judges and prosecuting at-

torneys. The total is about \$75,000. New Yorkers May Be Clean. Boston Transcript.

The New York plan for free public baths is coming on famously. Five hundred publibathrooms for the convenience of men, women and children will be open all the year round, securing absolute privacy for individual bathers. By legislative authorization an appropriation for the construction of seven public bathhouses was se cured: that was the way they managed in New York. When completed the attendants will be city employes. It is proposed to charge a nominal fee for soap, but there will be no charge for towels or water. It is said that there is to be an effort to introduce public laundries also in New York. Thus the metropolis moves on in the line of progress indicated by British cities, Manchester, Birmingham, Glasgow, etc., in establishing free public baths on such a scale that every citizen and his child can keep clean in winter as well as in summer. The tration. He was the youngest man ever | twentieth century will undoubtedly see great strides for the soap and water mission in all Anglo-Saxon, reform and soap-loving

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Witch Hazel Jelly. Browning's, 15 West Washington street. No bar is complete wit"out Klein's Silver Age Rye D. Monninger, exclusive agent. Undertaker Whitsett, Telephone 561.

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